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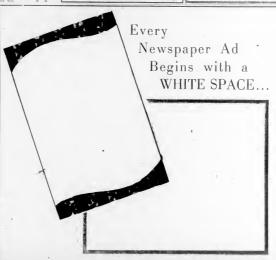
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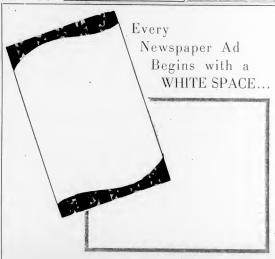


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Dangerous Thoughts



By David Low

Thinking Aloud

World Citizen



International Commentary . . .

America Moves to the Right

Employing the Middle-Aged

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Readers' Forum

The Forward Look

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M.R. Lester Pearson came home after his the United Nations outwardly full of hope, no matter what his private feelings might have been. He thought that the Korean peace proposal, even though it was turned down flat by China and Russia, represented a major a nivevement of the assembly. Outsider may find it an achievement, but what





High Praise Drawn By Firemen, Police

Species Rarely Seen Here Interest B.C. Biologists



Colwood Mink Most Costly At Big Sale

Japanese City Reports Quake

Squire Sails For Tahiti

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Funeral Set Tuesday

J. B. Smith

Overdose of Pills Kills U.S. Writer in Rome

What they don't know

Here's the RECORDS

Eisteddfod Entries Close February 15

Head of Medical Association Dies on Journey to Victoria

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British Forces Start New Year Strongest in Peacetime History

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ers, he said it might bring \$1,000 (\$30.00) at 100 (\$70.00) at

6 Builly Colonial, Victoria, S.C. Sundoy, December 28, 1952

On the home front a strong righting force is being mobilize as a precaulton against possible invasion by air. Behlind this force are the home guards as well as highly-trained civil defense services.

of Britain has decided to retain the for period of two years' nations

possibility of war. Britons h dug deeply into dwindling sources and steeled themselves continued austerity. But it face 1953 with a conviction t

atrong enough to deal with an attack that might be launche against them.

Prime Minister Churchili recently gave added fillip to the beilef that the danger of

head-on clash with Soviet Rus and her Communist satelit was receding, by scaling do Britisin a huge budget earmari for defense.

ORIGINAL PROGRAM

Original plant, drawn up in 1801 by the former Socialist government, called for a three-year spending program of some \$13,800.00,00. This was subsequently stretched to cover a period of four years because of the country intensial olight.

Effective next year the government has decided to peg defense production at an annual expensiture of about \$1,690,000,000. This the prime minister said, was done not only to safeguard the astions solvenry but to hait production of weapons, and equipment being supersected by new and better

The latest reduction, Mr. Churchill explained, in as way implied any weakening of the country's resolve to defend itself or fulfill its obligations to the North Atlantic Tresty Organiza-

tion.

In fact, he made it known there

U.S. Army Boosts Draft Call

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was not clear.
Under pentagon policy, each of
the services can submit its estimate of men needed, but the final
decision is made by the department's assistant secretary in
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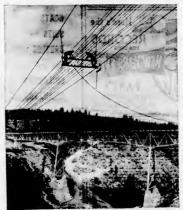
High is the mountains between Hope and Princeton a B.C., Telephone Company Lineman lighters up newly-strong wire for additional long distance circuits between British Columbia and



Pola-setting for new long distance lines in interior British Columbia is back-breaking work deepshs the use of modern machiners. Here a telephone company ground even uses a "gen" pole to set a new



The more beautiful the review, the more difficult the mork menbuilding new long distinces despited inner through B.C.; a recommend. But the state-here limeness wins not over each and cliff as new supper sense highways are build through ranged terrains in the



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A vitally-important and continuing phase of the B.C. Telephons Company's big expansion program is the addition of many long distance circuits to provide more talking highways between points in British Columbia and between B.C. and the Prairies, Essiers Canada and the United States.

In fact, in the past seven years the company has spent well over \$4,000,000 on outside long distance plant siden—with more in the planning stage. This figure does not include expenditures on long distance switchhourd and other associated central office apparatus.

Much of this long distance aspansion is being realised by the invalilation of complex "carrier" equipment which in some cases enables us to obtain as many as 22 voice highways from a single pair of wireal For local service, only one conversation can be carried on a pair of wirea as carrier circuits would be too expensive for such short distances.

The use of certain types of "carries" equipment has made it possible for as to increase facilities between B.G. and Prairis and Eastern Canada points by approximately \$9 persont. This particular "carrier" project required the construction of a new, Al-mills pole line between Hope and Princaton and the weretim of a chain of "repeater" stations between Vancouver and Fernie.



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Colonist Business Editor
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Stepping-Stones of Progress in '52





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L.K., Japan Extend Trade, Payment Pact

Commodity Prices



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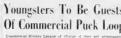


IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Eddie Has His Woes





New Series Starts Today

Ex-Cripple in Game, Lengthy Search Ended

Howe Bolsters Scoring Lead



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Vancouver Reps Score 13-6 Triumph, Dash Victoria McKechnie Cup Hopes

Seattle Squad Trounces City Chinese

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O'Brien Breaks Scoring Record

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Baseball Men Strike Oil, Stengel, Grimm Just Kids





Protest Denied

Senior 'B' Cage Loop Has Only Close Race

Ted Williams Set for Future



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Bowling Alleys Crowded For Holiday Tournaments

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Golf---

Here's How



Touchdown Points Not for Pro Head

With KO Win

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Sedgman, Seixas Start Cup Final

O'Connell Sets Passing Mark; East Triumphs

Dodgers Equal Fielding Mark Dunn Enhances Held by Cards

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Three Judges May Decide Future Fights

Time Now Connie Mack's Only Rival-Mr. Baseball Has One Record To Beat

After Too Much Red-Eye

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SPORTSMAN'S NOTEBOOK

By PAUL JOHNSON

Making a Spanish Coil

L AUNCH and boat mooring lines or ropes never should be left in an untidy condition. They either should be coiled neatly or out away in ventilated lockers." A closed unventilated locker will encourage mildew and rot, but air circulation retards these fungus growths. It is a good policy to put your ropes is a good policy to put your ropes away in a suitable locker, but if they are colled neatly on deck, they will be available instantly. To throw ropes down on the deck in an untity heap, as Illustrated in Figure 1, is to invite trouble. A rope left in this condition may trip someone or it may tion may trip someone or it may alip over the side and snart around the propeller and shaft. Should this happen the propeller shaft may get bent or the clutch damaged. Also, it is almost impossible to remove it is almost impossible to remove a strong, snarled rope from a pro-peller while a launch is affoat.

WILL NOT SNART. One efficient method of coiling rope is make it into a Spanish coil. This is done by placing the end of the rope on deck and turning the rope in a counter clockwise direction, as illustrated in Figure By turning the invide of the coil counter clockwise, the rope builds up in a clockwise direction on the outside of the coil. Starfdard lay rone coiled thus will not some tinue to turn the coil until it is



FIG 1 If this is done, the rope will remain in place when any spray and wash lands on the deck.

PROTECT ROPE You will find that a Spanish coil is a xery good way to leave your mooting ropes, because even in least property of the spanish of the coil. Also, the rope feeds out from the centre without snarling or kinking. Where a mooring rope passes the coil will be spanish to the coil of the It will remain in place and lengthen





Sea Rise Could Alter Shorelines

WASHINGTON-The sea is rising

W and this upward movement, if continued, could prove catastro-phic to the shorelines of the world, report U.S. navy scientists.

The roport was issued today in "Research Reviews," official publi-cation of naval research conducted by the navy department.

While insigning that exact pre-dictions are impossible, the navy report foresees "a possible ultimate seal-level rise of about 100 feet"—



the cold. These germs stay in air for seconds and sometimes You can readily see how, in a

You can readily see how, in a motor car or on the street car, these seganisms, floating in the air, can be breathed in by others and cause infection. Keep your nose and mouth covered by a handkerchief, cloth or a piece of paper, when streeting or coughing.

(hetesset by Chessificate Street Parkures Inc.)

along the eastern scaboard in the United States, according to tidal Onneel States, according to tidal gauge records.

White this total rise may not seem very high, the aignificant thing is the rate at which the sea has been rising in the last

50 years. RATE OF RISE

The rate of rise per year from 1930 to 1947 was seven times as fast as it had been in double that fast as it had been in double that space of time from 1895 to 1890. This rate, if continued, according to the navy, would be catastrophic to such lowlying lands at the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia peninsula and other parts of the United

States.
Here is the "catastrophe" the scientiats foresee if the level should ever rise 100 feet:

"The shoreline of the whole world would be drastically changed. world would be drastically enangeu.

The cast and gulf coasts of
America, for example, would be
altered beyond recognition. Long
Island, most of New Jersey, the-Delaware-Maryland-Virginia penin-sula, most of Florida and great alices of the other coastal plain states would be under water. "The Chesspeake Bay would cease to be a bay, while an inland

sea would be created in the Sau Joaquin-Sacramento Valley; the Im-perial Valley would become an extension of the Gulf of Lower Call fornia

Why should the sea be rising in this century? The answer to that question has been puzzling both scientists and geographers for years, but navy scientists think they now have the

MAIN BEASONS During the last half-century, they have discovered, there has been extensive thawing of ice in the bigh latitudes. Glaciers and ice-caps have been melting at spec-tacular rates. "Since glaciers and ice represen-

"Since glaciera and ice represent cuble miles of water locked up on the land, landice melt adda water to the sea, causing its level to rise," pointed out Dr. George F. Carter, who is directing the Dr. Carter, who is directing the

navy sea study project, added that there actually have been two phenomena under way: "First, tide gauges indicate a rising sea level in the Twentieth Century; second, atudies of glaciers

and climate indicate extensive ice melt. The connection between the two is obvious." What makes prediction for the

future rise bazardous, if not im-possible, is that the sea's level apparently has been both rising and falling slightly since the time of Christ.
"Since the level of the sea

changed in an irregular way since the end of the last ice age, we have nothing consistent on which to base any detailed forecast" Dr.

NEPOTIME. Since he again became prime min.

ister, Winston Conrchill has been visited several times by an old friend seeking administrative posts for his political associates. Recently the friend in question showed up at 10 Downing Street shortly after the death of a high official. "Couldn't my friend, Smith, fill the place of the deceased?" the

"It's up to him, Churchill replied.
"It's up to him, Churchill replied.
"It all depends on whether his
measurements tally with those of our lamented colleague's coffin."

Stamp Packet

By B. M. ANGUS

The post office department at Ottawa advises that in the future there will be no more airmail atamps issued, the new 7c depicting a goose in flight as it leaves the water supplanting it. In other words it replaces the present airmail stamp,

though the word "airmail" no longer appears on it. From unofficial sources at Ottawa we learn that the Philatelic Department (or Financial Branch) at Ottawa is considering closing it as far as collectors are concerned. For many years it flourished under the guiding hand of our old friend the late A. Stanley Dea-

ville, a native son of Victoria. In those days a quantity of the older issues were atill on hand: until a few years ago even some of the 1912 Issues survived, but these have long since been sold out. Postal stationery has been elimin-ated but where the slock went to has never been elucidated. About the only stamps now available are the current issues, so the argument now is that collectors can get all the stamps they want to from their local post offices. The department maintained for years has now be-come top heavy with staff and with a much reduced revenue from collectors and dealers.

We have never been able to ascer-tain the mental attitude of collectors who insist on an Ottawa cancel for their first day covers when a Vic-toria one would serve an equal pur-pose; It is atill a first day cover pose; it is athi n first day concooperative. New siamps appear simultaneously at all large centres in Canada and Victoria is no exception. Also if you want supplies of mint sheets, why send to Ottawa when they are readily obsinable from the main post office in Vic-

The new Queen Elizabeth stamps from Ic to 5c will make their ap-pearance some time in March of 1963, bearing a full face portrait by Karsh of Ottawa which has been afficially approved. There will also be a special Coronation stamp though no details are forthcoming as to its nature so far.

In 1948 most philatelic journals carried an Item headed "Nonsense About Perforallors." It's quoted here in part: "When stamps are in But when the stamps are torn apart partly surrounding stamp. Lots of people collect these holes and ac-cording to the number of holes a holes. little 'uns and big 'una and when they are all mixed up round the stamps they are compound "Com" means worth and "pound means money, hence they are worth more money. Some people measure these holes with a gauge, but that is only because it takes too long to count them and some people collect atamps which have holes only a quarter too far, too much, or too less, but they are cranks because a atamp collecting and some people would collect holes without stamps; but you can't do that because you must have the stamp to keep the holes together. I don't know what they do with the insides of small holes, but the insides of big holes are used as confetti and things like that but you can't throw the holes

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· Happy New Year ·

SITTING ON THE FENCE

years, only three marriages in 100 so wrong, and after 40 years we get down to the trivial figure of one in 100." Beverley Bas ter reporting on the Royal Com-

T'VE listened dear, for 40 years to all the things you've said Twe watched you cilp your curiers on before you go to bed I've watched the curis throughout

years from golden grow to white or 40 years you've said "Sleep well, and don't forget the light,"

For 40 years you've tried to sleep before I start to snore known as animals. For 40 heard me carring behind For 40 years, twice 20 years, you've

called to me again "Come down come down to break-fast now before you miss your

For more than 14,000 nights, or near 2,000 weeks I've seen the face cream shining on our nose and on your cheeks; 14,000 mornings you have heard me breathing deep

And atretching stomach muscles when I think you are askeep. For 40 years twice 20 years, as For 40 years, twice 20 years, as married bliss unfolds. We've caught eich other out in lies, and caught each other's colds; We know each thought the other thinks, each word that each will

In any viven circumstance, on any

But after 14,000 nights how funny

bargain basement out of pride or just plain ignorance are about 20 years behond the times. The sub-

to Changing Times, the Kiplinger

on sale downstairs is castoff stuff from upstairs. Most of it is brand-new merchandise, bought for the

The basement store is a store within a store, with its own buyers. It's own manager, and its own ways

of doing business. It's the super market division of the department

much in a downstairs store; some such stores are self-service to some

extent, and you won't see any glass

Nor will you find the variety

rule, the basement sture will have an item in just one or two prices or styles. Socks, for instance, will

that's all. Upstairs, there may be five prices, ranging from 79 cents to \$350.

The unusual item isn't ordinarily found in the basement, either; the place caters mainly to middle-of-the-

Farsous-brand names, too, are usually scarce in the bargain base-

ment. The buyers for downstairs

about a good bargain for their customers they'll buy it, even though it lacks a well-known label.

more price-conscious. If they

ald at 39 cents or 79 cents and

or fancy displays or plush

You won't be waited upon as

Little, if any, of the mercha

downstairs trade.

LINS VALUETY

When a Marriage Lasts for 14,000 Nights By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

awkward slience at a party, and a young hoursa losing a small for-tune after the following conversa-

I asid you're a pig.
Did I hear you call me a pig?
I mean you make a fluise like a

g. So far I've only had one small

It's only a game aunile. We want

It's only a game aunile, we want to hear you grunt.

In that case I'd better be going.
But you don't understand, aunile. I understand perfectly. You tilink I'm a pig and grunt like a pig.
Will you kindly pass my handbag and call a tax! MY REAL SPIE

By Queen Lottle, the Devil Cat n this eagerly awaited story of Regi Self I shall write mainly of my meeting with Manhartan Mouser of Broadway, New York

City, and how it changed the drab life of a simple, small-town girl into o glamorous adventure. Up to the time of the meeting I had been content with the friendship of rather ordinary cuts, and rumor was busy linking my oame with Tibbles, a black and white fireside lounger

who wore a little bell round his neck to let the birds know he was coming. It was because of this that secret. remantle meetings became impos-sible, and the tepid affair that had grown up between us died the mo-ment I saw the cat of my dreams.

me be was King of The Ashcans
- American for dustblns) seemed at
least twice the size of Tibbles when a moontit garden.

I cannot describe him as handsome ecause he wore the honourable sears of many a battle fought in the lists of love, and both his ears were torn and flattened like the ears of en old prize fighter.

But I was fascinated by his big hones his lithe sinewy limbs, his magnificent whiskers and his great paws, which made mine seem like little fluttering mice when he first graphed them and told me I had the

There was also something so virile and vital about The Mouser that I and vital about The Mouser that I could not help contrasting him favorably with the small, fat namby-party figure of Tibbles, with his silly little hell. Tibbles, who was always home by 10 for his supper, who never had the courage to raid a larder and thought flighting rather

Of course, The Mouser was not oulte the sentleman, but he was gay and daring, with a look in his that makes a girl feel rather

As I have promised to keep my story fit for bishops to read and toddlers to bear, I will say an more about our first meeting than this: Within a few minutes. The Mouses had asked me ta be Queen of the Duatbins, and I, unable to refust him anything, had consented.

Old Homes and Families

W holiday seasons long since

in the 90's; everybody knew every body else. Christmas Eve the citl zens flocked to the business centre to meet their friends. There was little of the frantic rush of today. Indeed, giving of Christmas presents in the 90's was rare. It was not the fashion. It was a festotal for the children for extendance church, for concerts and dances, and of course, the growning board

ALL FOR OTHERS The Christmas advertising of the 90's is interesting. Here's an adver-tisement in 1891: "My Lady Nico-tine To anyone willing to accept circumstantial evidence as conclucircumstantial evidence as conclusive, the appearance of Morris' clgar store during the past few days would be proof positive that the fair sax in this city are pursuing the New Woman theory with a wen-geasce. All day long, and all the evening, they are to be seen elderly women young women, even tohogonist's establishment of the tobacconist's establishment of the coast; and yet the naity walking sticks, the boses of sweet-smelling tobacco or cigars, the pipes, care-

fully hidden away in mysterious pockets, even the dainty little pack-ets of cigarettes are all for some-The facts that Christmas is coming and that Mr. Morris is sell-ing just about the neatest presenta imaginable for gentlemen friends

explains away the mystery THE POOR P DOG

Hor those who had no them was little dinfer out for those (there was inthe disting out for more who had) the restaurants put on elaborate spreads. Here's the Poodle Dog menu price, 50 cents.

SOUP OR THE PERSON COMMON TO FISH

Valer cress DOLL ED

Reatern system. Fried or in half shell For bunderless breaded, Fried spare, for horizontal breaded, Fried spare, forthern sevier parties gravy. Doublest one shell belied teal dock ROASTS Twome times of beef, on just Log of lamb and mint mass

DESCRIPT

Popule perding piere neare peach telly Banana and orange for treats Miles apply and spared for Compute peac and calabrity Oranges peac apple grapes with and Taislan, titled races.

Canadian and Proofs choose, Cefe Fetr BACK PROM HOME

That year of 1604 two well known citizens came back from Europe, and entertained their friends with their account of a fierce Atlantic storm, as noted in The Colonist: "Mr. A. as noted in The Colonist: "Mr. A. J. Weaver-Riridgman and Mrs. Bridgman returned yesterday from an estended trip to England. They were passengers in the ateamer. Scotsman which only arrived last Friday at Halifax after a very stormy sware lastine 14 days Sc severe was the struggle that even when within 16 miles from shore a tremendous, burricane arose that threatened to send the vessel en the rocks, as she was only lightly laden and the bull was so high out of water that the wind struck her

And, in the Christmas of 1894, there was radioes in Victoria, teo, for a much-beloved figure died-mine host, Louis Redon of the fa-mous Driard—"as head of that essonal qualities, particularly those inherited by him as a son of France, attracted to him many of islone with whom he came in contact he joined Mr. Hartnagle of the Driarre and on the latter's death entere into partnership with Mr. Gus Har-

TRANSCO MISHAR

Let us go even farther back to see Christmas in Victoria long ago. What excitement there was in 1887, as reported in The Colonist: as reported in the Cotonist: "Last evening Campbell's Corner pre-sented a scene of wild excitement. The usual crowd of people were

JOSHUA DAVIES

proclaimed the approach of a run away team steering in a direct line down Government Street. The by standers were on the alert almoimmediately and the hackmen began to make way as quickly as possible expecting to see the infuriated horses, attached to a lumber wagon. run past the post office and on the James Bay bridge.

"Not so, however, for turning sud-denly at the corner of Yates and overnment, they made directly for

orse was dragged from the ru The other lay as th sigh doed rice other my as in sugn need. At tempts were made to drag his sup-posed body from a make of debris and he was drawn out but a few foot when with a surkley bound he

BANK EXCHANGE And now for The Bank Exchange Christmas menu price 50 cents COLID

Charles Consomer Maria Leies RELISHES

FISH BOILED Minister and control

Hatchi pire o Augistro SALAD ROAST Turkey crasherry sauce Cold hass and temper VEGETABLES

Sale, given pean Solies, baked and mashed polylory Christman publing brandy source that rillars and soulce bis Class of been or wise ton or coffice Calr. choose, fruit, each, raining, esc. Cafe Note

AND A WEDDING

That same year there was a wed That same year there was a wed ding in Victoria: "Last evening at their future residence, 31 Rac Street, the marriage creemony of Susie Marian, daughter of Capt 3, W. Butler, and Mr. Arthur Lee was

w. Butter, and Mr. Arthur Lee was performed by the Rev. Solamon Cleaver, MA, in the presence of a few friends. Miss Mugford, prettily attended the groom. Both parties are well known in the city, as the many presents amply testify. After the ceremony a recherche supper was served.

Christman brought with it, as well as its joys, anxiety in many a sealer's family, for the little vessels often had to fight fierce storms, and sometimes didn't get home at all-ever. Here's the account of an 1889 Christmas storm: "The boisterous



The Sector Assistant Shores The liquor establishments, then as now, were popular-the firm of Meyereu, Raggazoni and Camsusa, with the owners outside

the Adelphi Corner. Loud shouts of warning were heard and a second later a loud crash and a heavy thu-filled those in the vicinity with horror, for the veranda was dashed horror, for the veranda was dashed down and it was thought that those who were under it had not had time to run from danger. Crowds gathered about the spet and it was then seen that the whole north side of the awaing had been forn away and the horses lay pasting beneath it on the sidewalk. "Attempts were made to extricate

weather prevailing off Cape Flatters is interfering to some extent with the scaling schooners in their coastal operations. The Sadie Turpel was the first to meet with a pel was the first to meet with a mishap while wrestling with a howl-ing gale off stormy Cape Flattery a few days ago and yesterday morn-ing the Charlotte G. Cez, Captale Leblanc returned to port in a hardly desirable condition. When about 13 miles southwest of Cape Flattery she was struck by a squall which carried away her fore-topmant, ne



WEAVER-BRIDGMAN a rough voyage ne her returning to nort for

THE PETTAL

As now, bospital patients were visited in 1888: "The patients at the visited in 1888: "The patients at the control of the control

As now, bospital patients were visited in 1883: "The patients at the Royal inspiral enjoyed a thoroughly good indistinate dianor. Through the best greenessity of a large position of the large state of the state of herts. Mayor Grant and ear rell were present and did all repower to make the happithe patients complete."

World Echoes BY MURC DE MONTMORENCE

SILENT

A Lengar couple, Mr. and Mrs. Willias Corbett, must be the world cham, one of marital silence. Though they live in the same aparthey have not exchanged a single word during the last eight

The remarkable modus vivand was declared in a court, where Mrs.

burgle y.

Whan the judge asked the con-testant why they do not get a disserve alone they won't speak to each eyer, both parties told him the alient sarriage sulted them fine.

Cori it tyot a suspended sentence

DANGEROUS Harry Michael Kaufmann a Trust

Her Michael Kaufmann, a Tyrol-ean certwright carrying the busi-ness a Mogeradorf, in the Styrian province of Austria, was very rur-lous to know what the Iron Curtain looked like,

looked like,

He went toward the Hungarian
border and when he saw the guard
waving at him, he came near. He
offered the Hungarian seniry an
Austrian eigarette and got a Hun-

Austrian cigarette and got a Hun-garian one in eachange. But befure he flushed smoking it, he was ar-rested and taken away. He has how returned, after hav-ling mode an intimate, six-month-long acquaintance with Communicat questioning methods—and penten that a commondation.

Origin of at least some of the very high energy cosmic rays that bumbaid the earth continuously seems to be the famous Crab nebule. an old supernatus or exploding star which is one of the most curious

amear her face with cream; How very odd for you, my dear, to stranger's atten gargle beisted the bathroom door

PARTY GAME

In the event of there being an awkward silence at a party 1 am giving I would be glad to know of an amusing game to fill the gap."—Girl writing to a columnist. Apart from musical chairs, bilind

man's buff consequences, bunt the thimble, murder, tiddleywinks and strip tease, there is a jolly game known as animals.

As many people believe they are good at farmyard imitations, they will be only too delighted to extend their repertoire to include the

After explaining that a prize will be awarded for the best Impersona-tion of any given animal, the hostess should then approach each guest in turn and say: "At the word 'Go' you are a lion, you are a monkey, you

are a donkey, you are a horse, and you are a pig."

She can then either overcome the awkward slience by having them the awkward slience by having them all roaring, neighing, hee-hawing and grunting together, or she can get a big laugh by whis-joring to all but one (the donley) to keep quiet and allow this foolish guest to heehaw by himself.

But hosteness should be warned that animals is a dangeros game to play if one of the guests is, let us assume, an elderly aunt who not quite caught on to the idea is still in two minds about her

WHAT YOU PAY

ever, there are exceptions. For ex-

ample, a manufacturer who make \$2.50 sports shirts for a brand

shirts, unlabeled, to basement sto where they will be sold for \$2.

In the other 35 per cent to 40 per cent of the merchandise in the

basement, you're likely to turn up real bargains. This portion of the stock is either "irregular" or "job iot" merchandise, and as such pro-

"Irregulars" or "seconds" are tems with definite defects which

prevent their manufacturer from seiling them to his regular custom-ers as first-line goods. More often

than not the flaw is so slight it would not be noticed by the average

his brand name and reputation to protect won't let the merchandise be sold with his label on it. So

you'll see signs in the basement store that say "seconds - from a fassous manufacturer-half price,"

shopper.

THOSE SECONDS

vides real opportunities for a go-

The Art of Shopping in Bargain Basements Buyers have been known to buy nearly anything that looked like a bargain—umbrellas to ovenware.

cut out of the bag and reveal the brand name, but they do so at the risk of losing their valuable supply of seconds if the manufacturer For the most part you'll find that goods"-aheets and blankets, work clothes, dresses and children's wear. Some sine are committed, how ever, in the shadow of those "fa-mous manufacturer" signs. Often the tame is a figment of the adver-WHAT YOU PAY

Not every piece of merchandise is
a true bargain, Roughly 60 per cent
to 65 per cent of the goods downstairs are just lower-quality items
bought from manufacturers at
lower prices. This stock is usually
worth just what you pay for it,
and no more. Occasionally, how

You wouldn't recognize the brand name if you saw it. So you just have to rely on your own shopping judgment and the reputation of the store where you shop,

"Job lot" goods are different. They do not have any flaws in workmanship or material that would put them in the irregular rategory. Job lot goods are perfect, but they sell at the same prices as

What happens is this: A clothing manufacturer may have on hand 10 dozen men's white of a discon-tinued line, the notities basement buyers, and one of them will buy the lot at a reduced price for hi

NO JOB LOTS

You won't see any tack saying "job lot" on basement merchandis Most of it is marked "irregular though there isn't a flaw in it. The reason is that most shoppers under-stand why an irregular can be sold at half price, but are suspicious of cut-rate offering that isn't so

Irregulars have a sales appeal Irregulars have a sales appeal ali their own. Basement managers just love to see shoppers play the "pick the flaw" game. The shopper picks up the article, examines it, and looks puzzled; then, surprised because there is no apparent defect-she buys it.

Job-lot merchandise usually does not have a brand label on it. So, again, you have to rely on your judgment and the store's reputa-

Even if you never fall into a bargain in a basement store, you can make your money go further by shopping the basement store regularly. There are fewer cierks, fewer displays and fewer frills, so the basement mark-up is about 3 per cent less than the upstairs store mark-up.

But whether you make any big savines in the basement is up to you. If you are a good shopper, and know quality when you see it, you can save an awful lot of money there. By watching store ads, and by never failing to tour the base ment while on a shopping trip, you can find bargains that will lower your cost of living and lift your

PROPURT

Though Louis XV is more famous for his love of pleasure than lor his perspicacity, the latter has been proved by events to have been just

Century monarch saw the future with astonishing clarity when he de-clared: "Each part of the world has played its role and had its turn. It

will soon be America's."

Of course, many statesmen and bistorians foresaw the rise of this country but that was much later. in the 19th century—and none of them quite ventured to predict supremacy for America-they only spoke of riches and power in

(Telleme de Graces).

eral green color of the foliage

water the roots occasionally

Making Way for New Test Orchard

A NOTHER block of orchard trees A has recently been removed at the Experimental Station. These old Such flowers are a disappoin apple trees were planted in 1914 and the color looked for in the exhave yielded not only fruit but much mation concerning (1) varieties and their relative value, (2) the effeet of fertilizers on growth and production, (3) the effect of thinning (4) frameworking as a method of eding the plant some compound grafting, (5) the effect of ringing on containing this element Hennial bearing and (6) the effect on growth and production when trees are grown in sod. A practical spray grogram has been worked out

that ensures the health of trees and This cleared orchard area will not This cleared orchard area will not remain idle for loag. In the spring a new planting of 100 trees will be made for the purpose of testing early apple varieties on East Mai-ling VII rootstock and also the value sawdust mulch and irrigation water for apple trees. The value apples in diet is well known and every garden should provide for the family needs. There is ample evidence that fine apples can be groun that much of the fruitisnd in the Okanagan would be a desert without

CHECK DAMAGE Celery will tolerate a certain amount of cold weather, but

heavy frosts will penetrate the stems and quickly make them untit plants which may atlil be outside and in good condition. A good method is to prepare a trench outside in a convenient, well drained location, then lift the entire plan roots and all, and set upright in the trench. A shelter is then constructed usually consisting of two boards nailed together in the form of an in-wersed V. This is pisced over the verted V This is pisced over the tops of the plants and then banked up with straw and soil.

boxes with soil around the roots or directly on the floor in a cool basemeat. It is important that the foliage be dry when the plants are stored, since spoilage will quickly result from wat leaves which are packed in tightly together. From time to time during the storage period water must be applied to the soll around the roots to prevent dry

BOOSTING COLORS

Nearly everyone at one time or another has witnessed flowers of the

Household Hints

You can steam-press wool even You can steam-press wool even when you have no steam tron. First, cover garment with dry wool press cloth. Lift iron up and down instead of slidling back and forth. Use warm, not hot iron. When fin-lahed, beat out steam left in gar-

To get a paint brush in good con-dition when you have finished with a paint job, wash thoroughly with vellow kitchen soap, being careful not to bend or crush bristles. . . .

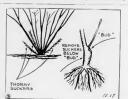
ove discotoration inside your teapot with a baking soda solution made from three tablespoons to a quart of water. Let solution stand in pot a few minutes and scrub off stubborn apots with stiff brush sprinkled with baking soda. shabby mixture of blue and nini for nearly always the clear blue is garden variety. Fortunately there is simple and effective way to make them blue again. Actually the pro-cedure is based on the fact that the lue color is due to the presence of aluminum to the flower tissues. It is usually a matter therefore, of

To make the flowers blue once again give the plant either alum-inum aulphate or pota-sium alum-inum sulphate teommercial or crude alum. Crude alum can be obtained from your local drug store for about 20 cents a pound. First make a atock solution with water using one pound to four imperial gallons. Although the exact amount of the atock solution to use for local conditions has not been worked out, about one-quarter cup for a medium-size bush or one-third to one-half a cup for large bushes at each application should be satis-factory. At each application dilute factory. At each application dilute the required amount of stock solution with enough water to moisten the roots to a soli-depth of about six faches. From three to seven applications at about two-week intervals starting when the growth commences in spring may be needed to bring about the desired effect

A variation of this is reported by one local gardener who has had successes states "that you can't go wrong if you use two tenspoon-fuls of the crude alum per large bush at each of two different appear cations at about 2-week intervals."
We mention this person's experi ence because some may wish to tre his recipe in preference to the more gradual feeding program outlined above. There is another point of interest about hydranges coloring. TRON COMPOUNDS

It is comnon conception that iron or iron compounds, even rust; ally this is not the case. The prime purpose of feeding iron, for ex-ample iron authors which is the materiat normally given hydran-geas, is to improve the foliage color by reducing the yellowing (chlorosis) of the leaves, particu that are norally blue or pink. For this purpose they use a solution of iron sulphate in water at a of fron suppare in water at a strength of one ounce per fnur im-perial gallons. It is applied only when the plants show plenty of root activity. This is when new Applying a solution of iron sul

fertilizer dissolved in water. Use a sotution strength of two and one-half ounces of ammonium sulphate per four imperial gallons, and enough to moisten the roots. Four to eight gallons per bush should be sufficient. Two and one half to five ounces of the dry fertilizer raked into the surface soll under the bush phate to your garden bydranges should therefore, be beneficial par then watered in with the aprinkler ticularly if the terminal leaf growth



Watch for Wild Growth on Roses

MOST of the new roses sold are of budded stock, for a budded plant is more satisfactory than an Garden-Graph shows the

"bud" or "crown," the piace where the understock on a rose has been cut off. If a rose branch should from the wild rose stock Suckers should be removed in mediately by digging down around

the main stem and cutting them off as close as possible. Rose suckers can be distinguished flower color. A true sucker will be small, willow green in color com-pared to the strong true fall growth which is a bronze red t In addition to roses certain

budded on more vigorous or hardier

dwarfing understock. These chaulrequire checking now and then to prevent new shoots from growing below the piace where the graft was added to the understock. This is particularly true of French hybrid Itlacs, flowering olmonds, red-flowering dogwood and Japas

The suckers apring from union proved stock and are easily dis-tinguishable. If not removed, they weaken the grafted top growth their vigorous growth. To sucker shoots will not bloom or i they do the blooms will be inferior to those on the graft,

Sucker shoots are commonly found at the roots of the illac, as illustrated. These shoots are suckers from privet rootstock. should be cut nff as close to the BY DOUGLAS TUOMEY

AROUND THE HOME

A Simple Fire Alarm System in the Home small bouse and warn the occupants

APPROXIMATELY 90 per cent of people tive in wood houses, and many of them have a wettjustified horror of fire. As a matter of fact, statistics indicate that there are more fire extinguishers installed in the United States and Canada than in all of the combined countries of Europe. Asia and only read the newspapers to know about the constant tolt that fire takes of homes. If one goes further into the subject, one will Ind that most authorities agree that the main cause of the tragedies is the fact that the occupants of the fire was well under way Everyone realizes fires have a small beginning. If you can get at them before they have gained



headway they are easily taken care of. If unchecked for five or 10 ies, and combustible material is at hand, the house is probably doomed. Obviously, the answer is some type of economical fire alarm which will fit into the average when fire threatens.

Quite recently a small, effective and economical fire-alarm system has been developed. It consists of several small buttons which are wired to the house current and

connected with a large electric bell Each button is a contact point which any heat over 115 degree will close and cause the heavy bell to blast a warning. The buttons are located in such areas as the basement, kitchen, heater room of any other part of the house that may hold a possible source of tire short, this alarm is about as simple, practical and economica as modern manufacturing methodmake possible. One of the best things about it is the fact that it needs no mondifications at 15th an abfire is out, the hell shuts off automatically until next time

To Whom the Past Has No Regrets

HARBOR LIGHTS By SAY WORMALD

MAGAZINE SECTION

land clearing . . . all in addition to 38 years' service with the Department of Transport... are included in the truly checkered currer of Captain Gordon Evans. That 38-year period with the deportment is believed to be some sort of a record with the local DOT jurishection, and even today -more than seven years after his auperanouation -- the captain's asso-ciates wish he was back with them and their ships.

Born in London England, 67 years ago, Gordon received his early schooling there and started his first



CAPT. CORDON EVANS

'Guess I warn't cut out to be newspaperman... just stayed there a few months." The next six years found Gordon with the wholesale firm of Sharp. Perrin & Company in London. It was then known as "counting house"

The DOT vetran came to Canada early in 1903, crossing the Atlantic in the Allan Line's Bayarian, (She in the Allan Line's Bayarian. (She was lost some time later after grounding at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River: Gorson went to Winnipeg first, and for two years tried his hand at farming at nearby Wallanase.

Then to Vancouver in 1907—"a bad yeur." For a short while he was employed at land clearing oper-ations at North Vancouver. Late ations at North Vancouver. Late spring of that year found tim serv-ing as a seaman in the C.P.R.'a Princess Victoria. Things were a lot tougher in those days... truck-ing freight by hand was a real

It was July 16, 1907, that Corrion it was July 18, 1907, that Gordon joined the Department of Transport (then Marine and Fisheries), atarting in the old lighthrouse tender Quadra, operating out of this port. In 1912 he uccame second mate in in the ship, and later found his time almost evenly divided between another lighthouse tender

In January, 1914, he joined the tighthouse tender Estevan which had recently arrived from her buildera in Eastern Canada. The follow ing seven years found him as mate in that slip, with periodic spells

BEFORE starting to write this article, the last for 1932, I was prompted to take stock of the situation, in an endeavor to ascertain whether the



eat topics. Therefore I feel a spe-cial word of thanks is due to those correspondents who get sufficient ments, or who, In one way or another, pursue such hares as I have occasionally let loose from The Organ Loft.

One particularly promising have was a reference recently made to the name which has become at-tached to the Fifth Piano Concerto tached to the Fifth Piano Concerto of Beethoven. My friend, C. C. Guhrie, who on another occasion profitably took up the question of "English Horn v. Cor Anglais," set off in hot pursuit of the nickname "Emperor," and chased the animal as far as England, enlisting the support of no less esterned a musias far as England, enlisting the aupport of no less esteemed a musi-cian than Sir Adrian Boult. Sir Adrian was, I am serry to say, unequal to the occasion, so he deputed the eminent British pianist and Beethoven scholar, thenis Matthewa, to look into the affair, Mr. Matthews, being well-equipped with precisely the same works of reference that are on my own shelves, produced exactly the answer that I had already arrived anower that I had already arrived at namely that British actionarship is unable to say conclusively how the nickname came to be attached to the work, though It is attributed to Cramer, so I tnyite any German. French or American musicologia to go further into the matter and produce some more credible account of the use of so remarkable a title. Incidentally, I also would pass on Mr. Matthews' suggestion that definite steps be taken to Beethoven of any compileity in the to his compositions, by the simple method of using mmistakable lan grage in all programs, e.g., Con-certo No. 5 in E flat major for pisno-

peror"i. Then It is quite clear to everybody that the title is not at-tribunable to the composer, and it would enable discerning listeners to disregard any faise literary associa-tions and allow them to concentrate Another matter which has been very thoroughly aired concerns British composers. I received many

forte and orchestra by Beethoven

as mayler In Murch 1971 he wanamed master of the Berens another light tender. He remained with that craft until his super annuation in October, 1945. The captain is married to the Dailay, Texas, and Seattle; and their attractive home is located at 2581 Estevan Avenue

'Varied indeed are the obtte tions of his time spent at sea. He must think of those pas experiences many times in his com-fortable home near Oak Eas's

"Here we can hear the gales and the fog horn, and we can see the sea... and what's best of all the house doesn't roll

columns. Regretably I have to state that Mr. Gruher appears to be in a minority of one -verious mutuat friends are continuing in work upon him, but the treatment is bound to be slow and an immediate conversion is not anticipated. Similar in stances could be quoted, notably the case of Bernard Shaw's extraordinary oversion to Brahme Chaw own tually acknowledged that he had become reconciled to the music of Brahms, but by the time this had hatmened he Shaw had become ar

The directors of the musical fea-tival. I am glad to say, have taken-heed of some of my sallies and I believe that next year adjudicators are to be imported from as far away as Manitoba. It seems a very long way to come to bear the same kind of thing that they do much better finished, especially as English dicators, to whom the auccess of the Winnipee festivals for many years can be attributed, could be im ported from only 80 miles away, when their tour brings them to Vancouver. However, it is a step in the right direction, and shows that the festival committee is casting a wider net.

It is with something akin to hu-mility, a quality that is terribly difficult for musicians to acquire, or at teast to wear gracefully, that learn from correspondents that these articles are regularly mailed to some of the most distant places imaginable. I hear that they are read each week in Honolulu, in Korea, in Maidstone, Kent, and In

How It Started By JEAN NEWTON "BETTER GIVE UP A JOKE

"Is there such a saying as 'It is better to give up a joke than a friend?" our correspondent asks. 'It seems to me I have heard some-thing like this, and I would like to It to the character known as

Not only is there such a saying, but it stands as a proverb with a long history in titerature. The form tered is "Better lose a jest than a friend." However, the words vary, "Scottish Proverbs," published in 1721, put it thus "Rather spill (apoil) your jest than splie"your friend." And Thomas Fuller, in 1662, writing about John Heywood and Sir Thomas More, criticized their friend to their jest," In another of his famous works Fuller wrote. 'It's that will tose his friend for his jest, deserves to die a beggar by the bargain" Ben Jonson made a similar allustion. And before him, as early as 1593, Gabriel Harvey re-corded the idea so proverbial in English speech as follows: "It to

better in lose a new lest than an old

the saying under the discu

originated in ancient Rome Quinti the Roman restorician of the first century, was the author of the saying, which translated from the more succinet Latin reads: "The in-clination to tose a friend rather than a jest should be far from us." And before him, in the first century B.C., a Latin epigrammatist known as Pubillius Syrus wrote, "A friend

birthday was given a bust of Bach, which, if he baby has not broken it which, if the baby has not broken it before these lines appear in print, still occusies a proud position in my must coom. When he gave it to me the dense remarked, facetlously or projecically. I am not sure which, that he hoped I would one day become as famous as Johann Sebaxtia and it is a shattering thought hat Bach had probably never heard of Honetulu or Minae-sota, and that in his lifetime very

sola, and that in his lifetime very few peo; outside of Cothen, Wel-mer or Lijasig had ever heard of him. S. aiready I am perhaps much nere famous, though the notoriety resis on a much more alender mandation. I am bound to

one must confess rejuctantly that first atom to of the civic auditorium have not set been jaid, and that the orchestra is still operating on a shoe strise; that in the six months between sareh and October, when between arch and October, when there are more people in Victoria than at ny other time of year, there is a nrchestral music of any quality is be heard in the city at all, and nat nobody seems much concerns about it. It is also is mentally rue that there is no forepractice of conducting as in music for the very young, to which more adherents are lost to musle each year that can be ascribed to any other cause. be ascribed to any other cause. articles this year, that uses of the first perfar too many uses of the first per-sonal promum in the singular. The new year resolution, to be lung up on all ides of The Organ Loft for guida or next year will read "Thou state at all costs be more objective" or will I? I wonder.

BREATHING The wreien of Civray, a small town in feitou, France, don't dare atep out of their homes at night because a short is breathing noisily

because a thoot is breathing noisily on the real leading to the near-by town of 2 sulla Minot.

Appared by the spook is lidding somewher among the weeping will-lown near the highway, but several expedition organized by the local citternry—ho swore they would get the shantom; a hide proved fruitless, and there is talk now to erson to lead exorcizing to rid the countryside of

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Jack Barraclough: The Man Who Lives by His Policies

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BARRACLOBCH

INSURANCE EXECUTIVE

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HE WAS DISCHARGED

THE ARMY 3 YEARS AFTER

HURRY UP WITH THE WALL

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STRIPE SUIT!

Jack

who talked Chris Spencer into building Spencerhouse as a home for Victoria's private welfare agencies, is a small, friendly insurance executive, a one-time camp cook and farm apprentice

and narm apprentice.

With Mrs. Barraclough, who was then secretary of Victoria Symphony Society, he played a part in signing up Hane Gruber as conductor of Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

They live near Fik Lake on Alder-They live near Elk Lake on Alder-tey Road, in one of Greater Vic-toria's few authentic log houses, which they bullt targely themselves with the help of their two boys, Nell, 18, and Robert, 16. Their third youngster is Sality, 4.5.

Both of them have been active in a variety of public projects sym-

name, John, which he never uses. He is "Jack" to everyone. Even his Chartered Life Underwriters' cer-Mr. Barraclough has only one 1938 is made out in that name

SPON YORKSHIRE

Jack Barraclough was born in Middlesborough, Yorkshire, in 1902, the son of a mechanical engineer. He attended school in Middles-borough, then west on a farm to learn agriculture. In 1922 at the age of 20, he came out to his uncle's farm near Swift Current, Saskatchefarm near Swift Current. Saskatche-war. Times were lean, but he made a try at doing what he had set out to do. It took him nearly three years to get disgusted with the idea and come out to Victoria to take a

Once here, he decided he wasn't going back. Times were difficult here, too. He decided to take the first job he could get. He signed on as a camp cook at Youbou on Cow-ichan Lake, just at the time when that settlement was named after the partners in the timber firm. Yount

He had done some batching on the He had done some batching on the pratries while working with thresh-ing crews, so the cook's job came fairly readily in him. Then he spent a season with an Esquimatt and Nanaimo Railway timber cruising crew, at cook packer and general utility man. It was at that time that he acquired his interest in life the bush, syemanship and the

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Inland manager for that company.

He has been with the Community
Chest since its inception. Children's
wetfare was always his special interest. For three years he held the
post of president of the Family and
Children's Service, as it is now

known.
Victoria's private welfare agencies used to occupy an old house on Pandera Avenue, headquarters which they had long since outgrown. which they had long since outgrown. Mr. Barraclough was instrumental in getting Mr. Spencér (a shrewd man, but exceedingly generous in aiding good and needy causes) to pat up \$100,000 for Spencerhouse.

CHARROTTE ATDR

In this work he has been substan tally helped all along by Miss Sara Spencer. Mr. Barraclough became president of the Saru Spencer Foun-dation, the body which administers the building and decides what agenBy G. E. MORTIMORE

distinguished conductor Sir Ernest

IN A LOG HOUSE

Then they chopped down trees on their property at Elk Lake and built liked It They did. So they have

as their family increased.

No one seemed to know anything about building log houses. They bired two loggers, did some of the work themselves, and felt their way along day by day, with a seale model to guide them, making the logs weathertight with octom in

Since then they have built an auxiliary log e-stage on the property. The hoys poured the cement.

Amongst them they did all the work on the cottage excess plamb-ing and wiring. Stone massing and bricklaying is another skill in which the Barracloughs have dabbled Mr

CREATINE WORK

play around making pottery and Robert tinkers with radios Nell attends Royal Oak High School and Robert attends North Sannich High.

Mr. Barraclouch is a short dapper man who hides his baidness under a faultless brown Homburg. He was denied active army service be was denied active army service be-cause he was medically uafit. How-ever, he worked his way into the 13th Field Ambulance, NPAM and took tests to qualify as a senior NCO. He did well in them, but the wheels moved slowly. He way dis-

Jack Barraclough is probably the only soldier in Victoria who was

Society in its second year. Mr-Barraelough is currently a board member and Mrs. Barraelough is chairman of the women's com-mittee. She is a former secretary and he was for some years vicepromotion came through as president.
It was during his wife's term as

Mr. Barraclough is not actively musical himself, but his wife same the leading contraits part in the

For some time they lived in town. liked If They did. So they have liked there ever since, adding rooms as their family increased.

Barraciough built a stone wall around his garden.

Mr and Mrs. Barraclouth are hockey fans. They can often be seen and heard in re-side sides at Cougar games. All members of the tamily seem interested in some kind of creative work. Nell, for instance, likes ta

charged because of liliness. Loog after he had shed his uniform his

made a sergeant three years after

Strange Bets and Wagers Won and Lost

HE AND HIS FAMILY BUILTALOG

HOUSE ATELY LAKE WITHOUT

was president.

By GAULT MacGOWAN

mount of acting, too.

They joined Victoria Symphony

still holds this office.

Mrs. Barraciough is the former
Kathleen Filtness of Vancouver.

They met when he was treasurer of Vancouver Little Theatre and

she was playing leading parts in

Borth American Resupaper Atlance. ONDON -- Heavy betting in Britain on the last American election aroused interest in unusual wagers made by Englishmen who have been famous since Georgian days for backing their famey with coin of the realm on anything from a sporting event to the day on which a wife will produce a baly.

According to Edward Benson of the bookmaking firm of Douglas Stuart, in the fashionable West End of London: We lay a lot of bets of London: We lay a lot of bets on the annual cricket championship even though some cricketers think that betting on cricket 'isn't cricket.' A few weeks are we laid against a measurable fall of rain in a country village holding a flower show. The promoters were virtually insuring

THE WAY BY

with us against a loss of gate "In the presidential election cam-paign, we were winners, whichever man won, for, though General Elsen-hower started at odds-on favorite, there was plenty of mency on Governor Stevenson.

"We never started in business to make books on anything but horse racing.

"Horse racing is our bread and butter today as it was 50 years ago, when our firm was founded, but It has seemed to me a reasonable serv ice that when a client telephones to ask what odds he can get on an election result or other event of public interest that we at Stuart House should try to accommodate

"One of the strangest bets we ever laid was the equivalent of about \$15,000 to 50 cents against the fol-lowing events all happening in London in 1950: "Reduction in the standard rate

of Income tax "Reduction in the price of cigar-"Quadruplets to be born in

Greater London.
"Gerdon Richards, the jockey, to ride his first Derby winner. "Great Britain to win the men's tennis singles at Wimbledon and the beavyweight championship of the world (English version).

ties and, taken all together, extre-mely unlikely as a sequence of

EXPERTS DECIDE

"Normally, when we have any complicated bets offered, we have a panel of experts to work out the odds. But later in that same year, one of our elients telephoned us.
What price a seal swimming the
English Channel?"

"We thought he was joking and jokingly we offered even money To our surprise he accepted the price and when I picked up the essenting paper I learned that a seal. with a leather harness and a rope attached, was to attempt to swim

the channel as a publicity stunt!"

All bets made in England must be telephoned, telegraphed or sent by mail to a bookmaker, though may be made between friends in private. Tonkseners have to be careful

about bets made on their premises for since the middle of the last cen tury it has been illegal to go into

HARATHE METION THE INSIDE STRAIGHT

The Gems Were Real but the Lady Was Phoney

"Haven't you forgotten to declare Painting Diomonds to Resume precious stones you bought in Europe?" he saked. semble Rubies Almost "You mean these bashles?" asked Mrs. Harriey-Crum, indicating her Fooled the Customs, but eaudy bracelets and broaches "No. not those imitations. Distn't you bring any real gems back with

Mrs Socialite Protested Her Innocence Too Loudly and the Inspector Cought Her Ruby-Handed

THE clerk in the swanky Parisian I jewelry store watched his cus-tomer get in the taxl then made a breline for the physic. Shorily a beeline for the phone. Shorte he was connected with an official of the United States customs. His report: a Mrs. Elizabeth Hartley-Crum, of Newport, Palm Beach and Park Avenue, had Just

in size from 10 to 14 carata, and

were very, very valuable.

When he hung up the gem seller breathed a silent prayer that Mrs. Hartley-Crum would try to smuggle the stones into the States. For she would surely be caught and the informer would receive a generous silve of the inevitable fine.

In this particular instance the clerk had high hopes of collecting although Mrs. Hartley-Crim wor plemy of jewels they were all of the man made variety. Laymen might be fooled into thinking the

A TAX-EVADER

apparatus of Custom's Intelligence apparatus of Custom's Intelligence went into action. The tipster was right. Mrs. Hartley-Crum was topfloor socially but sub-cellar finan-cially. She couldn't afford the ini-tial cost of those diamonds, lenione the 100 per cent duty. Down in the books she went as a probable tax evader

Mrs. Hartley.Crum didn't know a custom's agent. First to Rome, where she purchased more coatume jewelry, then to London to visit friends and finally America As expected, Mrs. Hartley-Crum failed to mention the diamonds to

customs. She was invited into the office of the chief inspector and given another chance.

on the table. "We have information that you

you?"

Mrs. Harticy-Crum a-ted sur-prised, "Genuine diamonds? Me? Of course not."

NO DIAMONDS FOUND

The chief Inspector called in two killed matrons. Mrs. Hartley-Crum was escorted to another room and subjected to an exceed-ingly thorough, if somewhat in-

office, the suspect's bargage was tested and retested, weighted and Xrayed, by agents who knew all Mrs. Hariley-Crum was furious.
She had friends in the state de

partment, she informed the chief inspector, and they'd hear about possible, she would have him de-moted, maybe disflurged. The inspector knew that in this respect at least Mrs. Hartley-Crum many highly placed friends, and amuggiers, even amateur smue-

When this second probe failed tu turn up any bidden gems, the

you didn't declare them. Where are

DADN'T RING TRUE Mrs. Hartley-Crum laughed nast-ly. If you had been gentleman nough to ask me that question before humilating me so deeply, you'd have saved us both a lot of trouble. I didn't buy those diamonds for myself I can't afford anything that expensive. I bought them for an English friend of mine

and delivered them when I eat to The story sounded plausible but The story sounded plausishe but it slidn't ring true. Years of expensers had taught the chief inspector that innocent people, wrongly suspected, were never as vindictive as Mrs. Hartley-Crum had shown herself to be. Still, if she were lying, where were the dia

Silently he eyed the Irate woman Why, he wondered, did a lady with her social background load herself

Geographic Oddities

The Mason Dixie line, traditional out to 1756 to cottle a bonder dispute etween Maryland and Permsyl

Lacking guns and ammunition, people of the Marquesus Islands of the Pacific hunt wild cattle with harpoons.

Approximately 22,000,000 Americans, or one-seventh of the popula-

in Arizona is named for a legendary feat of arms on the part of "Gun-lock Bill" Hamblin, a crack rifle shot. While at the yet unamed springs Hamblin won a bet by shooting the bowl out of an ordinary smoking pipe without hitting the

Although never taken by storm, the ancient fort of Castillo de San Marcos, at St. Augustine's, Piorida, has flown four different flags-Spanish, British, United States and

Protection Racket Comes to London

BY JOHN RALPH LONDON INTEREST

Scutiand Yard officers admit that they are facing a type of criminal rarely before encountered in London-"protection" gangaters terror shopkeepers, restaurants, clobe and here

In the West Faul throse mon are unning rival ganga on the extor tion and beatine-up pattern of Chicago in the 'twe A senior West Pad offices said:

"These gangs run this corner of form of law and order by arranging that anyone who misbehaves is up, alashed or has his premises broken up. Time and again the victim re-

fuses to help us, and bega us not to make inquiries." Many victims find it more 'economical" to pay up than face damage to stock or premises.

the West End the situation is almost completely out of hand. Scotland Yard is most worried about assaults in clubs and beat-ings-up which they hear about days afterward. Club owners and staff police help.

Recent reports of blackjack attacks and young gunmen are only a sample of what is going on. Since 1950 there has been such an increase in crime, particularly crimes of violence, that even the wear in Dritish history may be exceeded. Losses in burglaries. housebreaking, warehnuse and facory robberies already exceed last

On one day in London more than 330 people were charged with serious crimes.

In one day in the West End alone, there were vix cases of malicious wounding, 10 cases of grievous bodily harm. Charges of housereaking, shopbreaking and hurglary came hefore London's ipendiary mogistrates.
In the same 24 hours, 40 other earlous crimes were reported in

the West End and there were 12 unniqual to be called to the scene of an assault and find that the victim refuses to give information. Illegal gambling in shady clubs and private houses is now one of the main ruckets in the West End.

A Yard man who watched pro-

a member said that in one night thousands of pounds changed hands. Each of the three gang bosses runs several gambling dens. Each has at least 40 men on his payroll. and net profits run into severa hundreds a week

These three men, apart from their gambling businesses, are con cerned indirectly with prostitution burglary and almost every sort of



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tell that a plain board e back of the driver's against them from certing a
. You can carry water in one of those hig hub caps. . . Pieces of old carpet make good pads for polishing cars.

Clother fare: Keep your hat well duyled at all times. In the rain. called turn late dissolvable eght when pulled over the hands, a not take a chance of straining or breaking the cuff links. Attach or Gerach the links after you have put the shirt on.

Odd Home: Talk about swank's New ork drugstore has a uni-formed stendant to help you in and out of your seat at the sola fountain: . . A California furrier is showing men's ties and cuff links men's ties and cuff links made of mink! . . A survey shows Mr. Average Man loses his temper six times weekly, while Mrs. Average Woman has only three out-

Pass to Cigars: This week to— stout Stee Owen, coach of the New York I wealt Giants. Whether his team is good or medicore, he can always to depended on to get them 'up" on certain wintry Sundays to upset the form charts of the

National control League.

Knot seems: The oft-neglected half-Wine is in often the best knot for certain ties—for instance, when the tie is on short to accommodate a full sendior. It is also to be preferre, when the tie is so heavy that a hu Windsor would be builty. The drawings (at bottom? show how to a this neal knot.





quit the daily grind to write books have found a handy way to lift back at their flint-hearted former bosses. John K. Hutchens reported in a

"It was a year and a half ago that Burke Davis' Revolutionary War novel, "The Ragged Ones," kicked up quite a commotion in the office of the Baltimore Sun when it transpired that some of its less admirable characters were named for officials of that distinguished

"(Six hanged deserters from Gen al Washington's army had the rnames of six editorial writers). "Now Mr. Davis is out with a new nevel, "Yorktown," and the say venture in nomenclature goes right on "The book opens in the bowels of a British prison ship, lying at anchor in New York Harbor circa 1780. In

the hold are a score of American prisoners, emaclated and discused. "Standing over them, taunting them, are two surly British guards who bear the names of the man-aging editor of the Evening Sun. "One of the prisoners weakly asks for a little nourishment and is

immediately bayoneted. His name is that of an Evening Sun reporter "Davis by the way, has left the

In England, G. M. Young's blog-raphy of Stanley Baldwin was post-poned following objections to some af the packages by Prime Minister One page is being cut from every

ropy of the book, and will be re-placed by an amended version. * * * Evelyn Waugh recently offered 50 pounds and expenses to a former prisoner of war in France who was willing to submit to two days of

interrogation in connection with bis The New York Times Book Re-view reports that 23 atudents of the

Barret Junior High School in Louis-ville, Kentucky, wrote letters to Ernest Hemingway about his new novel as part of a class project. Hemingway replied to one of the letters and enclosed 23 copies of his but with a scissors if anyone wants

Glory Road, Satan's Girl

"The Unfulfilled," by W. G. Hardy (Harlequin Books, 59c), "Daughter of Satan," by Jean Plaidy (Harlequin Books, 50c).

In "The Unfulfilled," the author tells the story of Gregory Rolph, distinguished Canadian, who fights to resist the lure of a glittering United States and the easy road to aucees. Peter, his son, back from war, does look southward under the influence of frustration and restive

of the hasty, fast moving type of historical novel that makes up the bulk of the fare in giant pocket

In its serious moments, the book probes the depravity and cruelty of witch bunts and religious persecu-tion in England, and the Puritan discipline in the new colony in New England.

Life With Lloyd C. Douglas



"The Last Resorts," by Cleve-land Amory (Musson),

The great social glamour spots of the United States are placed under the merciless research of Mr. Amory in a book that should top the best

sorts where U.S. society was wont

But the mass of detail tmore than

500 pages) is leavened by scores-indeed hundreds of some of the spiciest anecdotes ever to lighten a

The picture as a whole is bitter portrait of the rich and their bangers on, but not deliberately so. Mr. Amory allows the actions and conversation of the people he is studying to speak for themselves.

Dealt with in this book are three "nocial" islands — Fishers. Hobe and Jekyli—Newport, Bar Harbor, Palm Beach, Naratoga.

the Norial Springs-White, Hot. Sweet and Palm.

Of all the resorts, only Palm Beach today is in its ascendancy.

mainly due to Hollywood and the concentration of money in Califor-nia. In all other cases, the history

and stories mainly are of the past.

To this reviewer, the result would have been a dull tone without the

apice of the anecdotes. And, in places, the reading did lag, due to

the thoroughness of the author. But this book should sell like hotcakes in the United States, and will be of

In Mrs. Stotesbury's heyday at Bar Harbor and Palm Beach she was queried on the matter of having gold bathroom fixtures. "They're

very economical," she said. "You don't have to polish them, you

"Why even I can remember," de

"Why even I can remember," de-clares East Hampton's Mrs. Carman Messmore, "when it was considered fast to play net at Itemis." At Hot Spetags, Virginia, the story is told of a Virginia lady who became extremely irritated with the mass of tourists visiting

her state. She was promptly re minded of the fact that those tour

ists brought more than a hundred million dollars to the state of Vir-ginia. "But why," she protested.

considerable interest in Canada.

Here are a few of the quips

HOTCARE PURCEE

seller lists for many a day The author, who pricked a lot of bubbles with his "The Proper Bas-toniana," does his work seriously with a detailed study of all the re-

SPECIFF DETAILS

week's reading.

life of Lloyd C. Douglas. Written by his two daughters, it gives a full picture of the family with "daddy,"

dominating the scene during his life in the ministry and as a novelist. Besse Porch Douglas kept her daughters silent on Saturdays while Douglas wrote his sermons and devoted herself dillgently through life to helping her husband in all his

Douglas had too many radical conservative churchgoen Constant struggles with his congre-gations caused Douglas to leave the church and become religious work director of the Christian Association at the University of Illinois.

Spicy Anecdotes Enliven Research on Social Spas

CHANGES MIND

When Mrs. Claude K. Boettcher, who had been voted one of the f0 best-dressed Iadies of Denver, arrived at Palm Beach, she was challenged by an elderly Eastern grande dame who spotted her one morning wearing diamonds. "On no, my dear," said the Eastern lady no, my dear," said the Eastern lady patronizingly, "you musn't. One simply doesn't wear diamonds in the daytime." Mrs. Boettcher smiled. "I thought not, too," ahe said pleacantly, "until I had them." minds. "I went galloping from one meeting to the next, fairly

similar with pen," he writes, He returned to the church and while in Los Angeles his sermons on "The Secrets of Exulant Living," led to his first novel, "Magnificent Ob-

session," The book inspired many, who felt they had discovered in it some wonderful secret of living He falt he was not callly a novel ist and found writing was hard work, but he devoted himself to his writing once he had a book under

Often moved and inspired by his Sunday sermons, his daughters would wonde:r "In that really my father preaching."

Once during a sermon when he suggested a prayer his young daughter shouted out, "No daddy, let's sing."

Success brought little happiness Success brought little (appliers to the Douglas family, who began a long struggle against lilness which attacked daughter Betty, mother Porch and finally Douglas himself He contracted diabetis. His last two books, "The Robe" and "The Big Fisherman" were written during this unhappy time. This is a bright, readable blog

raphy. The daughters have included every bit of material available to give the reader an insight into the fathers' character and personality. No autobiography would be apt to sketch so clear a picture. J.D.G.

Queen Naxil of Egypt, mother of ex-King Farouk, is writing her auto

Royal Tale Encompasses Romance, Legend, Leers

"The Royal Story," by Richard. A. Dorde (McGraw-Hill)

The thread of royal b weaves through the line of English sovereigns from Boudicca (better known as blue-nainted chariotelding Boadloss) to Ossess Filmbeth If is tenuous at times. More than once it was the sharpest sword, not the bluest blood, that claimed the

There is a wealth of legend and mystery, scandal and heroism, tyranny and justice in the long history of British rulers.

ACCENT ON QUEENS With the accept on Queens, well flavored with romantic supposition and heresay, "The Royal Story" may well be a best-seller in the corona-

tion year ahead. tion year ahead.

The author, a Canadian news-paperman, has done a lot of research on his subject, but his book is scarcely scholarly. It mixes legend with history in nearly equal parts to make a glib pastiche that's

mmensely readable The chief value of the book lies in its perspective. The whole royal ilmeage is set out in a row, lighted with anecdote, its characters clear and alive. The evolution of the details explained.

TYPECTS I PERS Weird departures from the usual pageantry make fascinating reading books. And there's material for many a icer- in fact for a few dozen full-blown historical novels that haven't set been written in "The Royal Story," J.T.J.

To all our triends we erland our orateful thanks and our sincere scales for their hanpiness in the New Year

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MAGAZINE MICTION

Costume Jewelry in Three-Dimensional Line

ELABORATE and delicately atyled costume jewelry takes on a new three dimensional look yet it vremains lightweight and has that monuterful treasured ate of the real thing. You'll find necklaces and their related pieces designed for daytime, for gala evenings and the many in-between semi-formal oc-casions that fill your calendar.

ALL A-GLITTER

At the moment there's emphasis on jeweiry for formal wear because the holiday season is fast approach-ing. For the beautiful short, and floor-length dresses and those with uneven dipping bemlines, you want jewelry that lives up to rich fabrics, that enhances decollete necklines and licreases the sparkle in your eyes. The coronation of the Queen next summer influences costume fewelry, too, and even at this early date you see regal designs seem-ingly worth a king's pansom in ruby, emerald and all-white stones, Necklacon, graduated braceleta, pearls and earrings are all represented. Large pear shaped bell liants set to resemble real or preare really exciting and fairly easy to wear for they are usually done in delicate and airy designs., Floral spray plus with the flowers at one end or head are as lovely for evening dresses or potent on your stole for afternoon. Semi-rigid bracelets with Ergency flower designs are lovely with pear-shaped drop earrings. There are button types, too

BIB NEUKLACES In the after-five groups are many

chokers and necklaces created to make the most of a portrait neck three-dimensional bacuette in floral sesign. Of tremendous importance



The suftness of knitwear, the smariness of a two-piece costume combine in this knitted dress by Barbara Carol. The straight skirt is done in ribbing that emulates pleating it's guaranteed not to lose its shape. The blouse is done in a inquard weave. It is beige, with a green dog, and the green is picked up in the mandarin collar the cuff edge and the three-button tab front. The raglan sector can be pushed up.

beautifully cut rhinestone clasps. There's the side draped bib with rhinestone and tear drop pearls for an asymmetrical look. Bibs can be of pearls with rhinestone rondely of pears with reinestone ronders, all rhinestone. The newly important dinner clothes with cover-up shoul-ders and long aleceves provide a per-fect background for these glamour jewels bib necklace and an armful of bracelets! Narrow strips of rhinestones look good

PERFECT ACCENT

For daytime when you desire to highlight a tiny turtle neckline or trim tweed sult, gold and clear stones which are so important make a perfect accent. Gold, bronze, and piatinum necklaces are light in appearance and weight. Multi-oblong, circular or oval links lend variation to these simple classics which you may wear singly or multiply as many times as you desire. Matching bracelets can load desire. Matching bracelets can load up your area too. Earrings match. Pearia remain a steady bacic, good for day or evening. Here you find bracelets colorful with a mall bangles of colored atone, sleek gold cuffs and wide cuff with stones

Newsy piece for suits and to wear almost any hour of the day is the dramatic oblong stone in enormous size aquamarine, topaz, ruby emersid or sapphire with baguet-tes spreading their ray of color in all directions. Wear them at the neckline of a blouse, at a well-moulded midriff or cummerband. Although you wouldn't wear all the pleces at one time there are ear-rings, bracelets and neckiaces of

New Stylings . . .

- a "toga" cape atole that wraps fully about the shoulders or falls under the beit as panels. One in navy crepe is reversible, the

-more cuff-interest in gloves. An Italian designer shows pastel col-ored suede wrist-length gloves with the cuff shirred and trimmed in contrasting braid and frince separate jeweled collars. A small

gittery Peter Pan collar will go on all your cardigan amenters and cardigan necked wool dresses. . . . -a side-Interest belt. A contour

belt in black antelope features at antelone with black appliqued cole a fur lined skirl. A Paris designer

shows them over leopards. They tie on and are recommended especially for sleigh rides. -jewelst toes. Stockings designed for wear with bare shoes have a sunburst of rhinestone and pearls embroldered on one toe

The Fashion Beam Plastron In medieval times

this was a knight's metal breast-plate. Later, it came to mean the protective front of a fencer's tacket usually made of leather or cotton padding. In fashion, it's a graceful panel, usually outlined by buttons wide at the shoulders and narrow-ing toward the waist. It's seen often in daytime wools what the French call "walking dresses," giv ing Gatlering, diagonal lines to the bodice. A fresh and original touch in a dark wool is the white pique. button-on plastron



For the Younger Ones

Separates and one-piece direases share lioners. In the Leven and sub-term wardrook. At left is a separates continue with webus, of the shoulder blosse in black velocities. A flattering narrow left edge circles the blosse in black velocities. A flattering narrow left edge circles the blosse in black velocities. A flattering narrow left edge circles the block, white, edge of the left of the state blow the wastline set in under the pleats. Black shows another de-size in a north vool dreyey Of plee blue, it has michning sath binding outfling its Peter Pan collar, little exifts, front dooling and indirtiff inset. Blutton are covered with the satin, but

Get Your Share of Fresh Air

By MARIAN MATTHEWS. WANT a lift in your step, a sparkle W in your eyes and an appetite for your meals? Then be sure you get your share of fresh air not once a week but dally. A brick walk some time during the day will give you n

result is not weariness but new Because fresh air is beneficial all year, you should hundle up if neces-sary this winter and get outdoors.

sary this winter and get outdoors. Wear warm clothing the more layers you wear the more lanulation you achieve and the warmer you'll be. Resolve now that you won't spend all your time indoors. Re-sume lee skating if you have a place to skate or do some skiing. You felt better last aummer no doubt be-cause you were out in the open so much. The air hasn't changed It's just colder now and if you think summer is the only time to go away for week-ends just glance at you travel sections. You'll see week-end activities that are moderate in price and you'll be surprised how exhib arating a winter holiday can be. All you need is a warm outfit and

if you want enjoy some sport you can usually and equipment once you arrive women you plan to pisy. Of course, it is well to write ahead so thal you are wure to have your own things when you arrive—lee skates

BY MARIAN RAHL

ft doesn't dast anything to walk in your community park. It is less crowded and the accuracy bas comin for an invresting change. The
zoo is not as rushed with visitors at this time of year, either. There are week end trips you can enjoy at home and had variation to your daily jaunts



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The King's Color and the Royal Canadian Navy

It Was a Memorable Day in May of 1939 When the Late King George Presented His Color to the Western Com-mand of the Noval Force at Beacon Hill Pork Before 25,000 People

IT might have looked to a visitor
as though the men of the Royal
Canadian Navy had been singled
out for apecial recognition on those
memorable May days of the year
1939, when Their Majesties the King
and Queen visited Victoria and apent a couple of days carrying out

On that occasion no branch of the On that occasion no branch of the arrives was overlooked. All unl-formed units based on Southern Vancouver Island were included in the pageantry, as well as Veterani' organizations, groups of Guidea, Scouts and Cubs. The chizerup were to see also in addition to the were to see also in addition to the were to see also in addition to the navy blue, the scarlet of the Prin-cess Patricia's, the tartana of Scot ight fiashed from the floating on mufti worn by service floating on mufti worn by service floating to sha men of many wars on hand to share the general glamor sparked by seir majestics' presence.

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Even so, some folks did think the
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soon, Wictoria setting on a gestly
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which were a grove of ageing confers, a blossoming fringe of bloom
and the digitant visits of Juan de THE CEREMONIAL

Lovers of ceremonial had a red letter hour or two that afternoon,

there's no doubt about that. Gather there a no doubt about that. Unther-ing early, the throng followed every detail from the arrival of the naval units, as they took up their stations and formed the enclosure in which and formed the enclosure in which certain ceremoolal properties were placed in advance, a abort distance from a platform, or elevated dais, erected for the accommodation of the principals and their entourage. Keyed to a degree of expectancy,

which sensed for some moments as the time drew near for the royal party- to appear and make the presentation, tension was biasted by the roar of motor-cycles escorting the cavalcade of cars.

As the ringing cheers of welcome

As the ringing cheers of welcome to watch King George honor their navy, Britain's sailor king, wearing the uniform of an Admiral of the Fieet, with his consort and attended by the control of the contro dant notables, stepped to the car-peted dais as the Royal Standard was broken out from the flanstaff. THE PRESENTATION

Advancing to applie of drums on which the color lay in its casing. Lieut. Commander High removed the monarch's symbot and placed it over the drum heads. It was the consecrated by Rt. Rev. H. E. Sex. consecrated by Rt.-Rev. H. E. Switten, it having previously been bleased at Naden Barrarks by Rt. Rev. Bishop J. C. Cody and Rev. James Hood, representing religious denominations identified with the

James Hood, representing resignous denominations identified with the rank and flie of the navy. King George, walking from the dais toward the drums, was handed the color by Captain V. G. Brodeur, commander of naval establishments on the west coast, and then gave it on the west coast, and then gave it on the west coast, and then gave it into the keeping of the Color. Officer, Lieut. J. C. Hibbard, kneed-ing to receive it. That was the alg-nal for the band to again represening to receive it. That was the sig-nal for the band to again render the National Anthem, while the color officer lowered the flag in saiute. The king moved back to the data and stood beside Queen Eliza has the native poles rapid provided. beth as the color party paraded to a position between lines of the color



Ceremony at Beacon Hill Park when His Majesty King George presented the Colors to Western Command Royal Canadian Navy in May of 1938

From the dais the king and queen stepped across the avenue to the reviewing stand, where the salute was taken as smartly marching navy men stepped by below, marking the ofticial ending the the naval ecemony. Last, but not least, on the program was one of those im-promptu interludes generally asso-ciated with royal visits. On their own initiative a group of navy vetcrans had taken up position near the dais, with whom the king chatted and shook hands before

In the party attending their maj-cetted for the color prescription and parabe were the Prime Minister of Canala, Hon. L. W. McKerner King, the Lieut. Government of the Lieut. Government of the Canala, Hon. L. W. McKerner King, which was a superior of the Canala, the meter of British Columbia and Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, mayor of Victoria and Mrs. Adrew McGalva, Lady Nunburnbolme. Government of Airlin, Hon. Lan McKenle, A. F. Lawelles, Hon. Lan McKenle, A. F. Lawelles, In the party attending their majDSO, Lieut-Colonel Hun. Ps Leigh, A. D. P. Heeney, Esq. S geon-Capt. White, RN, Capt geon-Capt. Write, ray, Adeane, RN and G. F. Stewart.

Navy for color presentation were Captain V. G. Brodeur, Captain G. C. Jones, Commander R. I. Agnew, Lieut Commander F. G. Hart. Heading the color guard was Lieut. Commander E. P. Tisdati, with Lieut. G. A. Rutherford second in command; while color guard comcommand; while color guird con-prised on commissioned officer, Lieut J. C. Hibbard, a chief perty officer and two leading seamen. Color party was in charge of Lieut. Commander H. F. Pullen, the second in command being Lieut. J. W. Stubbs. The escort party was made up of five platoons with the follow-ing officers in charge: Licuterants D. W. Piers, M. G. flerling, A. Lam-men and Sub-Lieutepants P. Russel Stubbs. The escort party was made

men and Sub-Lieutepants P. Russel and E. Madgwick. In addition naval ratings and Ralmbow sea cadets made up aircet-lining details and rendered special service in keeping roads open during the ceremony.

By C. F. MORIARITY

With Six-Shooters at 15 Paces - or Else Taylsh, I'm a neighbor of John Dean

A BOUT 15 miles from Victoria on the Sidney highway is the beautiful John Dean Park. It commands a superb view of the Gulf Islands and part of the Olympic Range. The park was donated by John Dean, a carpenter in the certy days of Rossland who made considerable money in mining stocks and real estate and moved to Victoria.

Mr. Dean had one hobby advo-Mr. Dean had one hobby advo-eacy of city management for the capital city. In 1938 he ran for mayor against the late Andrew Mc Gavin and waa badly beaten, receiving 883 votes out of about

The results were sent over Canadian Press wire to the Van papers. I paid no more attention to the election as the House was in

Early in January f heard old John was looking for me. At last be reached me on the telephone and f arranged a meeting next day at my Promptly at noon I was entering

the Times office building and met Mr. Dean at the door. We shook hands and entered the elevator. Some acquaintance of mine also took the lift and said: "lielle, Mori-arty," I answered. John looked at me and said: "Are you Moriarty,"

"Yes, Mr. Dean, I'm Moriarty."

"I've known you for years. You wouldn't do that to me," he replied. I explained that I didn't know what it was all about and we entered

SEE MY LAWYER

The first thing he did was to show me a letter from his lawyer advising him not to sue The Prov Ince "as no malice was intended." f queried: "Well, whose du I fit in

the picture, Mr. Dean?"
ft seems that someone on The Province telegraph desk, who knew old John, had added a few words to the results, to the effect that John had received 83 votes, one vote for every year of his life. They left out

f blamed Charlie Shaw, now with the Miller-Freeman Publications, as Charlie was a native Victorian and knew John well. Charlie disclaims knew John well. Charlie discusints all knowledge, but admitted he probably would have done so had he landled the item. By this time Ken Drury, then edi-

tor of The Times, came in and said I was wanted on the phone and that

t was urgent.
I answered the phone.
Came a voice: "My name is Mc-

and have been his friend for 20 years. This morning he ordered me out of his house, told me never to return because I wouldn't act as a second in a duel with you." f thought I was being framed by

Drury, hut that thought was soon dispelied.

Old John gave me a copy of his baptismal certificate showing he was born at Appleton, County of Chester, England, on Devember 17, 1850. He was 88 years old and was on the warpath because The Pro-vince said he was 83. He was told to

see me, and f was responsible CLORIOUS FINISH John couldn't look me in the eye He was looking at the button mid

"I'm an old man and haven't long to live. I thought I might as well die gloriously on the field of battle in a duel with you with six shooters at 15 paces. I'm 88 years old, not 83." I'm an old man and haven't long f thought fast. How was f to mollify him, f had it.

"Mr. Dean, you wouldn't die. I couldn't shoot you, I want you to continue your fight for a city manager which we need badly if we are to avoid bankruptcy. I consider you one of the most useful citizens in

That did it. John looked me in the

"I'll call the ducl off if you'll go "f'll call the duel off if you'il go down to Frank Huntrr, eity cleek, and aak him for the book if gave him showing all eities governed under city management, with names of the managers and their sularies. You are to publish them."

In all sincerity I promised to do book that showed about 613 cities us the U.S. ond Canada under city managership.

That would mean a tremendous list of names and figures. I avoided old John for a few weeks. He prob-ably forgot it before long. I never saw him again. He flew to Chicago

Grapefruit is so-called because of the habit of the big fruits of grow-ing in clusters of from three of four tu a dozen, suggesting bunches of giant grapes. In this, the grape fruit differs from most other citrus fruits, which are borne singly of at most in twos or threes. . . .

Sagebrush growing on semi-desert land is an indication that the soil is fertile and sultable for agricul

HATATINE SECTION

BY MARGARET SEVILLE THE QUEEN PREPARES

Her Majesty Has a Hundred and One Tasks

However Great the Efforts of Court Officials and Coronation Committee Members There Are Mony Duties Connected With the Coronation That Con Be Undertaken Only by the Queen Herself

LONDON -On the big walnut desk in Queen Elizabeth fl'avatudy at Buckingham Palace is a lorge block dispatch-case that contains all her private papers concerning her Cor-

With characteristic thoroughness the Queen has taken a notebook and made a list of everything she must see ond do personally before thr event. The list is a long one served by her court officials and relleved of administration by the Coronation committee, so many of the duties can only be undertaken by the Queen herself.

A NATIN GOWN She must decide on her Corona-

tion clothes, which include several changes of attire. The Queen is reonired to leave Buckingham Palare dressed in white brocoded satin, specially woven for her from silk that came from Lady Zoe Hart Dyke's famous silk form at Lullingstune Ca-tle in Kent. The Queen will have to choose the style of her gown and have several fittings from her dresamnker. She also requires

The Queen has already paid a The Queen has attribudy pass a private visit to Kensington Palace, now a royal museum, and tried on the Coronation Robe which Queen Victoria wore and which is perma-nently kept there. But this was several inrhes too short for the new Queen. She will probably decide to wear her late father's robe which can be altered to suit her height and

When the Queen goes into West-minster Ables sie will be required to wear her erimson velvet Robes of State over her gown. Later abe

must order and approve for its in-

rhanges into the Colobium Sindonis, a full-length under robe of pure white linen and fing lace falling into four points symbolising the

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Trace cowns and robes must be delivered long lefece Corporation Day as that the Queen can practise moving and walking in them and ocquire n graceful case. She must also rehearse the complicated process of changing them quickly. This she will do in St. Ethward's Chapel in the Abbey, screened off and specialty reformshed for the jurpose.

CANOPY BEARERS

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Helping her with her clothes and carrying her long trans throughout the cerentony will be the eight young women known as the Canopy Bearers. They wear white gowns and long white gloves and jewelled them. Choosing these attendants tlaras. Choosing these attendants and seeing they are instructed in their complicated duties is another of the Queen's personal tasks. Already the Queen is discussing the plans for the arrangements at the Abbery so that she may learn the details of her procedure by

the details of her procedure by heart and rehearse it in the privacy of her own rooms for weeks hefor-hand. Site will be instructed in the Coronation, rifes by the Dean of Westminster, the Very Rev. Alan The oath she takes must be in

her own words and already the Queen is jotting down ideas and notes for this, the binding promise of her service to her peoples. When

Some time in the near future the Queen intends to inspec the Crown Jewels and the regalia and to try them on under conditions of strictest secrecy. The actual crowning should be performed with St. Edward'a Crown, the traditional Crown of England, but tals will probably be too large for the Queen's head. If that indeed proves the case she t he crowned with the Imperial Crown of State that was made for Queen of State that was made for specim Victoria. She will also be shown how to huld the Orb of Sceptes, difficult 'n grasp securely unless one special method of placing the hands is used. And the purple velves one for the Imperial Crown, wear ing which the Queen finally leaven the Abbey for her Stote drive, will be carefully measured.

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There will be no danger of Ita slipping, for special gold pins will be fashloned so that it can be finally secured upon the Queen's curls before she goes out to receive the na-

All the incidental background de talls of the Coronation need the Queen's consideration, too.

SELECT MUSIC She will choose some of the music and arrange innumerable matters concerned with her historic proces-sion. One day she will go across the palace garden to the Royal mews

to sit in the glided State Coach, bowing gracefully from side to aide as she is driven round and round the secluded courtyard. It needs some practice to keep an upright position and a proper balance in this unusual vehicle with its high. And with her deep love of horses.

the Queen will probably come out one morning to watch the Windson Greys cehearsing for the long drive and being drilled by the grooms who will act as postillions. Because the Queen is also the

hosters of the palace, many domestic matters for the Coronation period must also brought to her. She will allot the accommodations for the various royal visitors, choose the various royal visitors, choose the menus for the banqueta and parties in conference with her chef, Mrs. McKee and approve the wines and the flowl decorations and the

And she oust also consider all the new closes she will require to wear at the functions. Some of the evening gorma originally made for the last carrelled tour of Australia the last can elled tour of Australia and now haging unworn in the Queen's wirdrobe room, will be brought ou at last for the Coronation feathwise. Since her crowning must nece rily involve her in so much addit and private expense, the Queen in electrificit to exercise economy screece peoperty pos-

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fn orde to escape nalsy neighbors, an Austri alm has goar to settle on an unining sted atoll in the northern Cook Arn pelogo with only a tomest for a co-pamion. The down unifor meantry aist in From Neale and his new location is Sawarow-Island, where a lamp steamer, the Mahurangt, too him last September.

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bors the as the nearest island-the Mania ki-is 200 miles away, and the only way to converse between the two recess is by smoke signal. Though Suwarow is named after the Sweet shorn Russian field marshal who battled Napoleon in the Alps and a Italy, the tiny island does not below to Russia, but to Britain. That was a lucky circumstance for Tom Nesse who thus did not have to get the beenlin's permission to set-tle there. On the other hand, the the there. On the other hand, the British amborities, who are anxious to keep inwarow as a bird sagray—minous of boobles are domi-ciled in the island's rookeries; speci-fied that not more than one cat could be kept these. And that is why the tomeat that has gone to Suwarow will be as tomsome they are a his moster, oncour the founder believe

as his mester.

Those who know the benie believe that Neave will spend much of his time loosing for the Spanish doubleons at for chests and Mexican dollars, quantity of which has already is a taken, in days past, from Anchora - Ealet. As to the cat, his main tay et will be hirds. (Far - Blasts Morth) sydney.

In Cafeteria Style



Beauty, proud mother of 12 pedigreed French poodle pups, looks on as her caper youngsders take lunch at the stand Improvised by Roser Huard of Montreal. Young Steve Huard stares at the pup-less bottle (fourth from left). beneath which one of the puppless dozes. (CP Photo.)

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Renewing friendships made during a previous stay in Victoria is Mrx. G. H. Davidsnn who accompanied Cmdr. Davidson here from England recently. With their children, Charles, aged eight,

and Peter, seven, they spent two year in England and a year in Ottawa afte leaving this city. They have taken uresidence at Naden. (Photo by Rowle Studies, Beckenham)



As the year draws to, a close many naval families are making ready $\underline{t}o$ leave Victoria with new appointments taking them to other eities.

Others in the constantly changing circle are settling into homes here and meeting old friends during the parties and danees of the holiday season.

Ottawa and Norfolk, Virginia, are the destinations of three of the women pictured here while the fourth, who is well known in Victoria, returned recently after living in Ottawa and London, England.



Leaving Victoria in mid-January will be Mrs. W. B. Creery who will visit in Vancouver with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Luscher, before joining Rear Admiral Creery in Ottawa. The popular

chatelaine of Admirals House has made many friend during the years she has lived in Victoria. Miss Elisa beth Creery will remain here until the end of the spring term at Victoria College where she is a student.

By Kay McGregor

Photos of Mrs. Creery, Mrs. Stirling and Mrs. Sinclair by Bud Kinsman.



Nnrfolk, Virginia, will be the new home of Cmdr. and Mrs. M. G. Stirling who will leave early in January with Peter, aged nine, Gillian, seven

and two-year-old Andrew. They have been in Victoria a year making their home at 322 Armit Road.



Order, and Mrs. Peter Sinclair who have ived here for the last three and a half cears are spending the holiday season in Saint John, New Brunswick, with Mrs.

In mid-December. Early in January the will go to Ottawa where Cmdr. Sinclar will take up an appointment as secretar to Vice Admiral E. R. Mainguy. Their children are Ian, Charlotte and Patricia

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